Delegations of Norfolk Politicians to be Here To-Day... They are Expected to Tell the Legislators what their City Needs,

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 1.-Special.-Mr. M. B. Crowell, of Newport News, took charge of the affairs of the Old Dominion Steamship Company in this city this morning as agent. Mr. Crowell had been agent of the company at Newport News since the founding of that town.

Capt. James M. Gallagher, the former agent, will leave for New York in a few days to take charge of a new department relating to the southern business. Promotions of Officers.

Capt. Boaz, formerly commander of the Wyandotte, has taken charge of the Roanoke, in place of Capt. Hulphers, who goes to Chester, Pa., to look after the finishing of the Jamestown, which he will command. The vessel will be completed about the 1st of March. Capt. Blakeman has been appointed captain of the Wyandotte. These changes are said

to be promotions. Corporation Court of Norfolk is engaged in the trial of the case of Simpson against The Postal Telegraph Company. The plaintiff asks damages on account of an error in the transmission of a message. The plaintiff claims that he asked his brother the price of potatoes. The answer came, \$1.75, when it should have been \$1.25. He purchased and He purchased and lost money, hence the suit.

The body of the negro man who committed suicide last night by jumping from the ferry boat City of Norfolk has not been found. He was from Weldon, N. C., but his name could not be learned. Those who saw him when he jumped say that it was a clear case of suicide. The box was about the middle of the river, ar The boat went down before the boats could be

At least two delegations of prominent politicians will leave for Richmond tomorrow morning to appear before the Committee on Elections to urge the appointment of certain gentlemen upon the Electoral Board of Norfolk. They will be able to tell the Legislature what Nor-

B. & O. EXTENSION.

From Lexington to Rosnoke-Gossip About the Tenth District Contest.

LEXINGTON, VA., Feb. L.-Special .-The following is an extract from an editorial which will appear in to-night's Rockbridge County News: "The County News is prepared to state upon good au-thority that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has now under ad-visement the extension of its line from Lexington to Reanoke. The proposed Roa-noke and Northern, if built by Reanoke people as now proposed, will probably stop at some point on the Chesapeake and Ohio, inaccessible to the Battimore and Ohio. If the Baltimore and Ohio. and Onto. If the Baltimore and Ohio will undertake to extend its road, the Roanoke and Northern will not be built, and the announcement what Roanoke and its citizens propose to give to the Roanoke and Northern will be given to the Balti-more and Ohio road, for Roanoke wants nection with both the Baltimore and

Onio and Chesapeake and Onio."

There is nothing new in the congressional outlook for the Tenth district, so far as I can see and hear from this end of the "shoe string."

The statements that have been going the rounds of the Virginia press to the effect trat Gen. Fitshugh Lee was a candidate for the nomination against Hon. Harry Tucker, or any one else, in this or any other district, have been without and thority, as I happen to know on the very best authority. Gen. Lee has never been, nor will he be, in the sense of seeking the place, a candidate for Mr. Tucker's place, that may be depended on. If, in the event that he should be called on to take the standard of Democracy in this district, he may be depended on to take it, and in the future, as in the past, do whole duty to Virginia and her every

Some think that the nominating conbe confronted with a more serious puzzle than the late Harrisonburg Democratic convention, due to the possibility of candidates for the nomination from all, or nearly all, of the counties in the district, and that the man who will be nominated will be a compromise man, and one that will not be known in the convention as a candidate. Unless such a contingency arises then Gen. Lee will be the men on whom all can center. The friends of Col. S. H. Letcher have

announced him a candidate, and the friends of Hon. W. A. Anderson are tryfriends of Hon. W. A. Anderson are trying to induce him to make a light for the nomination, but so far they have not made any headway in that direction. Then we hear of Capt. J. M. H. Figgatt, of Potetourt; Hon. Pintancy Jones, of Highland; Flood, of Appoinattox; and Tucker, of Augusta, and there will no doubt be others. East of the ridge, there is Senator Berry, of A. cherst; and Caskie, of Nelson, Bath has its McAllister, who may enter the fight for the honors if nothing merc.

MR. DUPUYS APPOINTMENT Postmaster General Sends in His Name as

ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 1.-Speical.-The grand jury to-day found five indictments against the Mechanics' Social Club for

selling liquor on Sunday. egram was received to-day that Henry Dupuy, who went to Aiken, S. C., a short time ago for his health, was very low with consumption. His brothers, Hon, W. P. and Judge J. A. Dupay, left

to-night for his bedside.

A dispatch was received from Washington this afternoon that the Postmaster-General had sent to the President for his

detectal had sent to the President for his signature the appointment of W. P. Dupuy to be postmaster of Rognoke.

A detective brought here to-day and lodged in jail William Wright, a white man, who is wanted in West Virginia for robbery and at Winston, N. C., for the murder of Mary Gains in 1891. Wright lived in Rognoke up to a few months ago, and has a safer here. He was caught between here and the North Carolina. between here and the North Carolina

The remains of J. T. Pollard, who was killed at Eckman Tuesday morning, were, brought to his farm, in this county, to-day and buried. It was impossible to get a cofin at Eckman, and the body came here in a dry-goods box.

DEPREDATIONS OF OYSTER BEDS.

Complaints of Eastern Shore Men-Dr. Bledsoe in Northampton. CAPE CHARLES, VA., Feb. 1 .- Special.

Mr. James Fox, of Guilford, Accomac county, died of heart disease a few days

The oyster men of Accomac and North-ampton counties are every greatly exer-cised over some depredations on their oyster beds, and have made application

oyster beds, and have made application for a police boat to protect them.

Mr. W. T. Jacobs, near here, captured an immense gray eagle a few days ago that measured 71-2 feet from tip to tip.

Capt. O. A. Browne, a prominent citizen of this county, has been appointed to solicit contributions on the Eastern Shore of Virginia by the Ladies' Auxiliary committee of R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, C. V., for the benefit of widows and children of Confederate veterans in and around Richmond. Their solicitation encompass provisions and ciothing, all of which will be transported free of charge by the railroads.

season. A few days ago Mr. A. J. Warren, of this city, took a boat-load of very fine oysters to Baitimore, and was compelled to dispose of them for 25 cens per bushel.

Hev. Dr. Bledsoe, of Norfolk, Va., dedicated the new M. E. church, South, at Franktown, this county, last Sunday. A collection was taken amounting to \$1,400, which more than paid the indebtedness.

TO AMEND THEIR CHARIER.

The Williamsburg Council to Consider this Question-A New Member.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Feb. I.—Special.—At a meeting of the Town Council last night Mr. Henry B. Smith, the treasurer of the College of William and Mary was pleaded a member of the Mary, was elected a member of the City School Board, vice A. Brooks, who was rendered ineligible on account of accepting the position of postmaster.

The Council was in session until a late

hour, and adjourned to meet again to-night, to consider the advisability of asking the Legislature to so amend the charter of our town so as to allow the Council to fix the tax rate to suit their pleasure, in order to improve our town. If the charter is amended the question of ssuing bonds for city purposes will then

Mr. Thomas F. Houck, of Algan, Mich., was married yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Delia Braithwaite, to Miss Elsie Helm, daughter of Mr. Gustav Helm, of Kings Creek Farm, in York county. They left on the late train for their western home amid the well wishes of a large crowd of friends for their future welfare and happiness. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Davis, of the M. E. church.

A SYRIAN CONFERT

Visits Danville and Makes an Impression He Left Some Claims Behind Him.

DANVILLE, VA., Feb. 1.-Special.-A oung man, claiming to be a Syrian and convert from Mohamedism to Christiancame here last week, accompanied . Rustum, and having found board with some of the church people, he appeared in one of the leading churches Sunday night as a lecturer on Mohamedism and the missionary interest. He and his sister appeared in Syrian garb, and attracted much

Tuesday night Rustum and his sister Tuesday night Russum and his sister gave an entertainment at Masonic Hall to a large crowd, at which they again appeared in Syrian garb, and were assisted by a number of local supes clad in like Oriental style. The Syrian and his sister left here for Winston, N. C., where they are advertised to show to-night. To-day it has leaked out that outle a number of t has leaked out that quite a number of Sunday-school children who sold tickets for the entertainment have not been paid for their services according to promise, and that the proprietors of the hall in which the show was given held an unpaid bill against Rustum. It is also learned that he gave several different accounts as to his destination.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has had a suit instituted against it for \$10,000 in Tazewell county by the administrator of Miss Smoot. The intestate bridges of the company.

Senator Hunton has recommended Col. Delaware Kemper, formerly of Alexandria, for the vacant consulate at Amey, China, The Colonel, it will be remembered, won his spurs at Vienna, where with his bat-tery, in the first year of the war, he brought to grief General Schenk's famous reconnoitering expedition on a railroad train, accompanied by a brass band.

The nomination and election to Congress of Capt. S. S. Turner has ensured to this district an excellent tepresentative. He was a brave Confederate soldier, and has served his party with fidelity and ability. His kindness of heart is equal to his ourage, and his character without stain.

The United States will be represented at the capital of Bolivia by a very radiant gentleman, namely, Col. Thomas Moon-light, of Kansan It is to be hoped that he will not endeavor to shed light affairs of Bolivia, as did Harry M. Smythe upon Haiti. He should shine a great deal, talk little, and write less, if he don't want his light put out by Grover.

The Populists held a conference in Richmond yesterday at which steps were taken to reorganize the party for a vigorous light in the coming congressional campaign. There has been some talk of the Republicans roughly an organized effort in three or four districts at least. It is quite probable, however, that the Populists and Republicans will have a thorough understanding, for without this they can accomplish nothing. With a fu-sion ticket they can make it lively for the Democrats in several districts.-Roan-

Mr. Cabell is on the right track. His bill ought to pass without a dissenting vote. The people of the United States have been subjected and are still subjected to great inconvenience and no little loss by reason of the diversity of laws relative to the descent and division of property, and other matters connected therewith. But the diversity of laws with regard to divorce leads to the greatest confusion and scandal. The laxity of the divorce laws of Dakota has given that state an unenyfable notoriety. Other States are but little behind Dakota in this regard, and the necessity for reform of some kind is universally admitted. The Federal Government can do nothing in the direction of relief, for marriage and divorce he beyond the province of the general Government. The State alone has jurisdiction in this behalf,—Lynchburg

Decorations in Paper.

Becorations in Faper.

The art of feshioring by hand dainty and elaborate novettles in famoy papers has been brought to a state nearly approaching perfection by the Heaths.

Among their dainty fancies we lately saw a table laid for a pink luncheon. The cover was of white crepe paper two and a half yards wide, this fashlon being new this season, and the material coming in all colors by the yard at \$1.50. A canin all colors by the yard at \$1.50. A can-delabrum of cut glass formed the centre piece, with shades of pink crepe paper; at two opposite corners stood pink and white Dresden candlesticks, each base concealed by a stuffy pink paper covering; at another corner was placed a delicate glass vase holding branches of pink Japanese cherry blossoms, while at the fourth was the small bell of Dresden. The table was spread for hostess and three guests. At spread for hostess and three guests. At each place was arranged the Dresden plate with pink doily; a menu card inscribed with the lady's name, and ornamented with a pink, while and gold butterfly, stood near one plate, while at the next was laid a tiny pink fan embellished with white violets, the name inserted on a bit of brigtelyhourd. A large better the bit of bristol-board. A large borbon bas-ket of white rope paper had a lining of fril-led pink-edged paper, three ropes serving for handles, which were caught on top by white satin ribbons and a cluster of white violets. Small bonbonnieres had a butter-fly attached to each by a fine wire spiral; the almond baskets were diminutive heartshaped trifles of pink rope paper, flowers, and ribbon; while the fancy dessert cups and ribbon; while the fancy dessert cups for holding an ice were varied in design, one representing a pink-tipped tulip, an-other a fluted cup, covered in a ruffle of white and pink paper, and encircled by a vine of morning-glories in tint carrying out the general scheme of color. This same crepe paper is applied to the drapery of a toilet table illustrated, and is also used in the fashioning of sundry boxes, trays, and sachets.

trays, and sachets.
Shades for electric lights simulating large tulips can be found in different colors, white and cerise, rose or rich golden-yellow tipped with deep reds and

for the benefit of widows and children of Confederate veterans in and around Richmond. Their solicitation encompass provisions and ciothing, all of which will be transported free of charge by the railroads.

On account of the mild winter and scarcity of orders the cyster business at this point is not progressing very well this

HANGED TILL NEAR DEAD

NEGRO TRAIN WRECKERS TAKEN OUT OF PULASKI JAIL BY A MOB.

Bob and Sam Austin and Sandy Casey Strung up to Force a Confession from The m-They Protest Innoceses.

PULASKI, VA., Feb. 1.-Special.-Bob and Sam. Austin and Sandy Casey, all colored men, suspected of being implicated in the attempt of wrecking of a passenger train on the Norfolk and Western railroad on last Sunday night, were brought here on yesterday and locked up in jail. At a late hour of the night twenty-six masked men, having secured the keys from the guard, entered the jall and carried the prisoners into a neighboring woodland and attempted to force confessions from them by the process of hang-ing almost to the death point.

Assert Their Innovence.

In each case they stoutly professed their innocence, and were returned to jult, locked in again, and the keys given to the guard. Their necks show evidence of severe choking, and they complain to-day of considerable soreness.

Dulan, who was first arrested, will be brought here to-morrow, and it is said will identify these parties as his accomplices.

The asked Men Unko wa. There is not even a conjecture as to who the masked men were. There was no suspicion of any such thing on yesterday, and the work was so quietly done that nothing was known of it until this morn-

THEIR INFAMOUS CRIME.

Arrest of Two Negroes at Manassas-Committed fo the Grand Jury,

MANASSAS, Jan. 31.-Special.-Ben. White and Jim Robinson (both colored) were arrested to-day on warrants charging them with an infamous crime. They had a preliminary hearing before Mayor T. H. Lion, who committed them to jail to await action of the grand jury. It seems that this crime was committed on the 15th instant, and that one of the parties, Jim Robinson, was fully identified with it, and that the authorities have kept him shadowed and did not arrest him in order to catch the other party also. White was suspected as the other man, and to-day made a confession before the Mayor Mrs. Heflin, a widow, about twenty-fiv years old, and Mrs. Elilott, a young mar while the male portion of the family were These two families are highly respected

IN MEMORY OF PROF. WHITE,

Washington and Lee Closed Yesterday Mr. Ean. Tucker's Addre s.

LEXINGTON, VA., Feb. 1.-Special.-Washington and Lee University was closed to-day, all academic duties being suspended for the day as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Pro-fessor James J. White, Chair of Greek, who died last May. As a further testi-monial to his memory, John Randelph Tucker, LL. D., Dean of the Law Faculty. delivered an address in the University Chapei before a large audience, on the life and character of the late Professor. The address was one of Dr. Tucker's ablest efforts.

GAME AND OYSTERS.

A Joint Committee of Legislators Endeav or to "ecure Additional Protection.

The Committee on Fish and Game, of the Senate, and the Committee of the House on the Chesapeake and its Tributaries met in the Senate chamber last evening in joint session to consider the various bills introduced for the purpose amending the oyster laws. Senator

washington was in the chair.

Mr. Nelson, of Frederick county, appeared before the Senate Committee in behalf of House bill No. 251, introduced by laim, which provides for the general protection of fish and game in the various ounties. The bill provides for the estabishing of fish and game wardens for the various counties. The provisions of the bill shall only be operative in counties where they have been endorsed by a resolution of the board of supervisors. Mr. Withrow desired to have the counties of Alleghany, Highland, and Bath exempted from the operation of the

Senator Lattle and Delegate Boykin oposed the bill, the tendency of which they thought, would endanger the pros-pects of the Democratic party.

The bill was finally passed by.
The next measure taken up was the game faw prepared by Mr. Polk Miller on behalf of the Virginia Field-Sport Association. The bill, which has been published in The Times in detail, provides published in The Times in detail, provides that it shall be unlawful to shoot game during the following periods of the year. Deer, from January lith to August 15th; particles, from February 1s; to November 1st; and west of the Flue Ridge Mountains, from January 1st to November 1st; with turkeys from January 1st to November 1st to N lst; wild turkeys, from January 15th to October 15th; water-fowl, from May 15th to September 15th; hares from February 1st to November 1st. It shall also be unlawful to ship any game out of the State for mercenary purposes. Amendments were at once offered en-

deavoring to exempt the counties of Prin-cess Anne, Westmoreland, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Warwick, New Kent, Charles City, James City, Northumberland, etc. There was a good deal of discussion, but the matter was finally referred to a commutee of three to re-frame the bill.

at the last meeting had been referred, submitted a substitute bill, which amends section 2 of the existing law. The new bill provides that the shell fish commis-sioner, who is to be appointed by the Board of the Chesapeake and its Tributaries, is directed to mark the limits of the natural oyster rocks, beds, and sheals and make a detailed report in writing, which it to be completed and submitted to the board within three months after the survey has been finished. The report is to be printed in pamphlet form and to be filed in the clerk's office of each county where the oyster industry is in existence. These reports shall be conclusive evidence as to the boundaries of the natural oyster beds. It is to be understood in the various courts of the respective counties that no other natural beds and rocks exist in their counties, except those

contained in their counties, except these contained in the report.

Not less than twenty-five residents of any county may, however, within three months after the filing of the report file a petition stating that one hundred acres or more have been omitted from the survey. The clerk shall docket the petition and at the next term of the court the judge shall appoint three new comthe judge shall appoint three new com-missioners, who shall ascertain if the facts brought cut in the petition are true and employ a surveyer to make the necessary survey.

It it appears that the natural beds contain less than one hundred acres, the petition is to be dismissed at the cost petitioners. If the area is one hundred acres or more it shall be desig-nated by plat or otherwise, and when properly filed in the clerk's office, it shall also be considered as conclusive evidence of the boundaries of the natural beds.

and three months thereafter it shall be understood that there are no additional beds in the different counties.

Considerable discussion ensued as to the limit of acres and the limit of time. Senator Little offered as an amendment that the number of acres he reduced to

twenty-five and the time be increased from three to six months.

Captain J. B. Baylor thought it would be Stated. be a great expense to the State and practically mean a new survey if the number of acres should be decreased much below one hundred acres.

After a detailed statement of Mr. Cabell the other means that the sub-common than the

the other member of the sub-commit-tee, Col. Boykin, declared his readings to make the number of acres fifty instead

of a hundred. Mr. Cooke thought the commissioner should report back to the court the finally what was the natural rocks.

Col. Boykin deemed the suggestion unwise, being desirous to have the new survey in keeping with the same recently completed, where the commissioners had to point out the rocks to the surveyor. Mr. Pretlow, of Southampton, and Sen-tor Little participated in the debate, and the latter spoke in support of his

Col. Boykin reiterated that he was not wedded to the time nor to the acreage but he had drawn the bill to help the interests of the tonguemen as mucpossible. It was for the committee to fix the details of the bill.

The, bill was finally passed by, the Chair stating that two gentlemen had telegraphed that they would be here today to give their views, and it was de-cided that the final meeting be held in the Senate chamber next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi-

zen- and Other Matters. The Rocketts Democratic Club held an interesting meeting last night. Mr. Thomas Cox, one of the best-known Democrats of Jackson ward, is ill with

Hon. R. R. Prentiss, of Suffolk, the ew judge of the First judicial circuit, sides good finding capacities is in the city. Miss Emma Bachrach, of Richmond, is

of Miss Yetta Kaufman, of the guest of Charlottesville. Miss Sallie Blanton, of Hanover, who

has been visiting reintives in this city, has returned home. There will be a meeting of the visiting board at the Virginia Hospital Saturday

morning at 11 o'clock. Judge George M. Harrison, of Staunton, recently elected to the Court of Appeals, is at the Exchange Hotel.

The condition of Captain Thomas Cunningham, Sr., was thought to be somewhat improved yesterday morning. F. K. Ellis, the auctioneer, sold the ried woman, are the victims. The two negroes entered the house where the two ladies were about 12 o'clock at night and terday to L. Freadman, of New York.

Deputy Sheriff R. W. Ferris, of Lynchburg, yesterday delivered Christopher Wingfield to the reformatory at Laurel. The Ladies' Auxiliary Board of Managers for the Virginia Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday

The Police Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting in Major Poe's office yesterday evening. Only routine business was transacted.

Mr. P. R. Griggs, father of Mr. John L. Griggs, died suddenly at Huntington, W. Va., January 29, 1894. The remains will be brought to this city for interment. There will be a meeting of the Union Democratic Club and Scouts at Powell's Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. Several candidates will be present to address the meeting.

Arrangements for the banquet to be given to the Grand Lodge of Pythians next month have been completed. To other than representatives who desire to attend tickets will be necessary. Well-known local talent will take part

in the concert to be given at Bejvidere Hall next Monday night for the benefit of the poor of the city. The admission fee will be only twenty-five cents.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Building and Loan Association, which was to have been held yesterday at noon, was postponed on ac-The name of Mr. William G. Maury was in yesterday's Issue unintentionally omitted in the list of those present at the banquet given by Messrs. John B.

Cary & Sons at Rueger's Wednesday The Council Committee on Fire Department met Wednesday evening and re-jected an application of Mr. Bourne to build a shed over a portion of his wood yard at Twenty-seventh and Marshall

streets. The Methodist Layman's Union met last evening at Centenary church and pre-sented the work of the union to that congregation. This organization has been in-strumental in building several new churches in the last few years.

Stewart Harris (colored) was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with trespassing on the premises of and striking Frances Washington with a chair. He was also charged with throwing rocks at and breaking her window. He was confined at the First station.

Capt. Lawrence W. Fatterson, of Little Rock, Arkansas, the Grand Chief Templar of the Grand Lodge of that Stats Independent Order of Good Tem Independent plars, arrived in Richmond Wednesday night from Nortolk and will sojourn here for several days. He visited Jefferson Lodge last evening.

Th s is Ground-Hog day,

Readers of the Times and other metropolitan journals will very likely glance down the columns of this morn-ling's paper to refresh their memories about the extraordinary story of the ground-hog. That quadruped's alleged meteorological peculiarities have been so oft chronicled that many tender-hearted journalists have abandoned the idea of dwelling upon this bit of ancient mythology, so I will simply add, "This is Ground-Hog Day."

West End Democratic Club.

A regular meeting of the West-End emocratic Club was held at No. 900 west Broad street last night. A number of new members were enrolled, and much

hew members were enroned, and much business transacted.

Messrs, J. C. Smith, J. F. Wingfield, and W. R. Brock addressed the clab. Mr. C. H. Boyce spoke in favor of Captain C. H. Epps for city serscant. The next meeting will be held on next Wednesday winds at 8 wells k. night at 8 o'clock.

The Organ Tested,

St. Mark's church was well filled last night by an appreciative audience, who listened with pleasure to a beautiful organ recital. The new organ, which was manufacturer by Hook & Hustings, of Boston, Mass., is very handsome. It is a pipe organ of two manuals, with a full, rich tone. The range of the instrument was brought out with good effect by Miss Dasbieli, the organist.

Blue Grass To-Night.

"Blue Grass" is a new play. It will be made known to-night at the Academy, also to-morrow night and at a matinee Saturday. There is a good deal that is healthful in "Blue Grass" as a play, as well as in hay, and plenty to surprise an audience. It is full-of life, picture-squascenes, has a story well told, and the cast will prove themselves equal in all respects to the parts they will portray. spects to the parts they will portray.

A deed of trust was filed in the clerk's effice of the Chancery Court yesterday, given by the Talbott & Sons Company to the Virginia Trust Company for the sum of \$150,000. The object of the deed is the acquirement of the plant, etc., of the machine works of the firm of Talbott

Purchased a Turn-Out. beds in the different counties.

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HIS DOGS CAPTURE THE BIG MONEY AT NEW ALBANY, MISS.

Breste Shoupe and Allene Easily Dispose of all competitors, Showing Excellent Capabilities... The Other Winners.

NEW ALBANY, MISS., Feb. 1.-The Futurity Stake of the Blue Ridge Kennels was begun and finished to-day. The judges were Major J. M. Taylor, of New York; W. B. J. Nesbitt, of Chesterfield, Miss., and Colonel B. Waters, of Chicago. There was a goodly attendance of spec tors and a keen interest was manifested

the competition. Prizes: \$60 to the first, \$600 to the end, and \$200 to the third, \$100 to the fourth, and \$100 to each of the breeders of the winners of the first, second, and third prizes. Out of fifty-three nominations there were but ten starters, viz: Bessie Shoupe, May Early, Sadie R., Tea Tray, Collie Wnite, Columbia, Hop-Queen, Neille Gladstone, Livingston, and Allene.

Bessle Shoupe's Fine Work

Bessie Shoupe easily disposed of May Early, and showed excellent capabili-ties. Sadie R. had no difficulty in beating Tea Tray in a good working heat. Co-lumbia outworked Collie White and vandished her. Hopper Queen and Nellie adstone ran a very ordinary heat.

Aliene showed excellent merit in her at with Livingstone, far out-classing te latter. In a closely contested heat bile R, had a slight advantage over blumbia, both, however, doing good ork. Bessie Shoupe and Allene ran an cellent heat, each displaying wide range yed and skillful noint work on him. eed and skillful point work on birds, be-

The Purses Awarded. The purses were awarded as follows: First, C. P. Stokes' Bessie Shoupe; second, same owner, Aliene; third, Bob Coopers' Sadle Ross; fourth, C. F. Hartnet's Co-

trials of the Southern Field-Trial Clubs begin here next Monday. There is a prospect of a successful meeting. Birds

OF DAY FOR PAVORITES.

Only One Wins at New Orleans. The Entries and the Orber Results. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 1.- The weather was cloudy and cool; the track

fast, and the betting good. Fred. Wooley was the only winning favorite. Sum-First race-seven-eighths of a mile-Parquette first, Jennie Mack second, Dollie third, Time, 1250 1-4.

Second race-three-eighths of a mile-Second race—three-eighths of a mile— Toss Witt first, Kussan second, Peterkin, coupled with Kussan, 3. Time, 284-2. Third race—five and one-half furlongs— Frank Gayle first, Hibernia Queen second, Wekota third. Time, 1264-4. Fourth race—seven furlongs—Nannie Lord first, Illume second, Wedgefield third. Time, 1284-2. Eifth race—three-fourths of a mile—

Fifth race-three-fourths of a mile-Fred. Wooley first, Nell second, Carmen third. Time, 1:151-4.

Entries at New Orleans for To Day,

The following are the entries at New Orleans for to-day: First race-eleven-sixtcenths of a mile, selling-Marjory Hilton, 86; Edith, 89; Laura Cup, 88; Blue Eyes, 59; Spellbound. 100; Eva's Kid, 101; Maggie Beck, 101; Progression, 102; Duncan Miner, 163; Long-broeck, 103; Calboun, 103; Red Elm, 193; Viola Belle, 104; Lank, 106; Horace Leland,

Second race one mile, selling-Helie Springfield, 100; Top Gallant, 100; Lismore, 5; London Smoke, #5; Lockport, 105; ombard, 25; Lindhurst, 105; Silver Tip, 5; Henry Ownsley, 105; Bret Harte, 195; helan Dorlan, 105; Footranner, 105; Boro, 5; Uncle Frank, 105; Capt. Spencer, 105. Third race—three-quarters of a mile, eiling, three-year-olds—Henniera, 20; Myr-leartha, 101; Linda C., 100; Billy Harthan,

Fourth race-one mile, handleap-Adah L., 94; Tippecanoe, 96; Pousse Cafe, 93; Hibernia Queen, 96; Capt. Hammer, 112;

122; Beverly, 122; Lord Henry, 122; Weather cloudy; track fast,

The Winners at san Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The weather was fine and the track fair. Summary:
First race—five furlongs, selling.—Duke
Stevens first, Midget second, Hal Fisher seven furiones, selling,-Oakland first, Red Root second, Saragossa

scant six furlongs.-Joe Murphy first, Zenobia second, Gascon third. Time, 1:13. Fourth race-six furlengs.—Catch 'Em Tubition second, April third. Time,

Fifth race-five furiongs, selling.-Queen Bee first, Jennie Deane second, Kathleen third, Time, 1:33,

A Big Race at East St. Louis,

imported Rossington-Rosemary, Sum-First race—three-quarters of a mile, selling.—Mollie Gray first, Dervan second, Negus third. Time, 1:192-4.

Second race—inne-sixteenths of a mile, selling.—Ray first, Shiloh second, Bay Court third. Time, is.

Third race—three-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds.—Rosita first, Esther Cleveland second, Plantoni third. Time, 381-4.

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenth of a mile, it rationally.

Fourth race-eleven-sixteenth of a mile, it rationally.

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seiling.—Chiswick first, Tom Jones second, Envy third. Time, 1:10.

Fifth race, seven-eigths of a mile, sell-ing.—Lifeboat first, Nockahl second, Saah C. taird. Time, that Sixth race-nine-sixteenths of a mile, elling.-Paddy Flynn first, Little Ell sec-

Schnefer Defeats Slosson,

third. Time, 1:21.

ond, Roy third. Time, 57.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 1.—The three-ornered billiard tournament began in this ity to-night. Schaefer won the first gan defeating Slosson by a score of 600 to 482.

Executive Clemency.

Governor O'Ferrall yesterday granted a pardon to Charles Ellis (colored), who had been convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the penitentiary. Th pardon was granted for the following

"The convict has consumption, rapidly advancing, and will soon die if confine-ment is continued. The pardon is recom-mended by the superintendent and surgeon

to the penitentiary."

The Governor also pardoned Henry Lee, who in June, 1885, was convicted in the Stafford County Court of horse-stealing and sentenced to eighteen years Imprisonment. He is pardoned because he is suffering from heart disease, dropsy. He has only the merest for improvement and that only temporary. The crowdel condition of the penitentiary has also been taken into consideration,

Tokens of Esteem.

At the banquet given by Messrs. John B. Cary & Sons Wednesday night at Rudger's, to the Virginia and North Carolina agents of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, a gold watch was presented to Mr. Louis T. Dobie, of Surfoik, as the agent doing the largest amount of business in the past year, and a solid gold seal ring to Capt. David Humphries, of Norfolk, as the representadoing the next largest amount of

The agents presented Col. Cary with handsome pair of gold embossed cuff-uttons as an indication of their adpiration for that gentleman. The presentation was made through Mr. Dobie.

Mr. T. A. Cary was the recipient of a very Seautiful bronze clock by the same

through Mr. Dance, of Danville.

Police Court,

There were four cases before his Honor esterday morning. Louis Scott was fined \$10.50 for beating and threatening to kill his wife. Nannie John Scott was fined \$2 for leaving his team on the street. There were two drunks, which were fined the usual amount.

The Value of Athletic Contests.

Mayor Bancroft, of Cambridge, well known as a former captain of winning Harvard crews, has been quoted as opposed to all intercollegiate athletic con-tests, but, judging from a "smoke talk" on college athletics which he gave the other night at the University Club in other night at the University Clab in Boston, his opposition is so qualified as to be easily mistaken for support. He believes very emphatically in college athletics as a means of physical training to collegians. He is indifferent to them apparently as a means of amusing spectative fact, as showing the power of restaurance of the human body under normal stance of the human body under normal stance. tors. He believes that the comparative by few men who engage in intercollegiate games make too great a sacrifice of their time and energy to those contests, and that too many college men expend all their own athletic interest in seeing other their own athletic interest in seeing other than the contest of ments, 127; Tasco, 101.

Fifth race—three-quarters of a mile—
Sewing Girl, 102; Adah L., 102; Miss Clark,
102; Baby Bill, 107; Bob Neely, 107; Miss
Knott, 117; Morning Glory, 117; Jerome S.,
Uz. Wahalchie, II3; Simrock, 122; Rover,

No doubt they should have, but they No doubt they should have, but they haven't. They are not of Mr. Bancroft's opinion that "of all forms of pleasure, the rational pursuit of athletics is the highest." Many other forms of pleasure are very potent with them, and particularly with the physically lazy ones. They like to smoke, they like to loaf, they like to sit on the fence and in the sun and talk, they like to read, and some of them like to study. They are willing to take enough gentle exercise to make them comfortable, but to get them regularly into active motion in flannels requires strong extra inducement. The far that arbieties is the fashion offers juthat necessary inducement to many o is keen and universal the atmosphere of it affects them, and they are stirred by the example of their fellows. The dis-EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—In the race for two-year-olds eight faced the starter, and Henry Simon's Exther Cleveland, by imported Deceiver, dam Homono, was an odde-on favorite. Esther was easily vanquished by Rosita, a hundsome filly, by University Possington-Bosemary, Sum-Harper's Weekly.

DEADLY BORDER FIGHT.

TWO GROUPS OF ROAD HANDS MEET AND SEVERAL ARE SLAIN.

Scene of the Battle Was in Madison City, N. C., Near the Tennessee Line-One Killed and Two Wounded.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 1.-Special-Reports were received here from Madison county this morning to the effect that a fatal border fight had been participated in by two groups of road hands, who in the progress of their work on the same road, part of which lies in this State and part in Tennessee, met on the dividing line between Madison county, N. C., and Green county, Tenn., Saturday. The reports first received indicated that the trouble resulted in the skilling of eight men and wounding of a dozen or more, This is probably a mistake. Later advices from Marshall, the county seat of Madison, indicate that one man, Alfred Rice, was killed outright, and two others, Clingman Norton and William Norto were dangerously wounded. The cause

the trouble is unknown. home in Acton, a suburb of this plac-from prayer-meeting in West Ashevill-lust evening, fell from the trestle of luce town Branch railroad, which he crossed

Captain M. J. Fagg, one of the wealthiest and most prominent chizens of this city, died at his home here this murning.

Facis About Disease Germs, Among the well-known diseases whose

Among the well-known diseases whose bacterial origin is already placed beyond reasonable doubt are cryatpelas, tubered losts, diptheria, tetanos, typhoid fever, croupous pneumonia, and influenza. The facts discovered regarding some of the during the past lifteen years are almong the strangest of the "true fairy tales" of modern science. For example, cecus of croupous pneumonia, as discov-ed by Dr. Sternberg, lurks in the mout and is harmless there, awaiting as were an opportunity when a condition of lowered vitality of the system, as from exposure to cold, shall enable it to take up its active abode in the lungs, and be gin a development whose results will manifest in an inflammation of those c gans. Again, it appears that the bacilia of tetanus, or lockjaw, is abundant every where in the soil, and may rest on the surface of the human body or be take into the stomach without producing laid. ry. Even on the surface of an opethe bacteria that cannot grow in the presence of free oxygen. But if introduced into a deeper wound away from the air it may develop rapidly, and product the palafut and often fatal disease ten nus. Thus is explained the fact, siways before a mystery, that even slight and seemingly insignificant puncture wounds

pears to be true in greater or less gree of all the other bacteria that in develop in the human body. Even when introduced into the body they are harm less unless they find the conditions to favorable to their development. The there are probably very few persons who have not at one time or another inhals the bacillus of tubercolosis or its spore. but the lungs of only the relatively for furnish a favorable soil for its develop ment. These susceptible persons develor the discuse; the otners are said to immune as regards this particular facel ius. But susceptibility and immunity are relative terms, and a person whose tis-sues at one time resist the microbe may nature of the "inherent vitality" we are accustomed to speak of as giving the tissues power to resist the micro-or-ganisms we understand as little as or ancestors understood the real cause of the contagious diseases. Perhaps the miles croscope will help to enlighten us in the regard in the next half-century.-Har

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